

Poly Royal Queen Candidates



Anne Barnum



Mary Candiello



Linda Farrell



Kathy Nesbitt



Carol Vedder



VOLUME XXXII NUMBER 40

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1970



JUNK PILES UP... as the Ecology Action Committee is attempting to get the campus clean-

Photo by Dave Sangster

Pest control instructor says:

Substitutes for DDT needed

by KIT WEINRICHTER
Staff Writer

"People condemn pesticides, but at the same time these same people say nothing about other environmental pollutants such as sewage that is pumped into San Francisco Bay every day," said Jim Hallett, a pest control instructor in the School of Agriculture.

"DDT should be phased out but we should find acceptable substitutes to meet the demands of growers and public health officials. DDT can be effectively phased out in about five to ten years. 'The irony of the situation is that it was already being phased out in the U.S. before the sudden ban took place,' Hallett said.

Hallett cited several federal laws

that regulate the sale and use of pesticides in protecting consumers against harmful residues. The Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act, regulated by the USDA, says that the manufacturer of the pesticide must register the pesticide with the pesticide regulation division of the USDA. Also, a certification of its usefulness must be acquired. It must be renewed every five years.

The Miller Amendment, which puts legal residue tolerances on raw foods before being processed, and the Food Additive Amendment, which places residue tolerances on processed foods, are part of the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act designed to protect consumers. The Delany Clause, which is also part of the above act, deals with cancer producing chemicals. These types of

chemicals are prohibited from use on agricultural products.

"When DDT was banned abruptly the public automatically classified it as being dangerous. They also think that all other chemicals are bad, which is guilt by association," Hallett emphasized.

He went on to say that the United States uses only twenty per cent of the total production of DDT. The remainder is exported to other countries.

"DDT isn't the main pollutant in our environment. People are saying that DDT is an evil substance and it isn't. Most people are poorly informed—they panic for no reason. I think that there should be

(Continued on page 5)

Pollutions end necessary now

by GARY KENYON
Staff Writer

"The solution to pollution is dilution."

That is what some people think, according to Dr. Thomas Richards of the Biological Science Department. But the efforts of the Ecology Action Committee appear to be undiluted. While many people are talking, thinking or doing absolutely nothing about our environmental problems the Ecology Action Committee is acting.

A student group, it is spearheaded by Justin Congdon and Steve Willison. Other active organizing participants are Dave Burgess and Kay Ketchum. Its roots are in the Biological Sciences Department, but it is spreading and becoming a campuswide organization, according to Congdon.

The newly formed committee is most active on campus. It has sponsored two pollution walks on campus (Friday, Feb. 13 and Monday, Feb. 16). This reporter and a photographer took a walk with the young anti-pollution enthusiasts Monday. Approximately

15 people participated in the open-to-the-public event.

The walk began in front of the Administration building where Willison pointed out soil erosion from an overflow pipe on the highest water reservoir above the dorms. He stressed that an underground pipe is needed to run from the reservoir to the nearest storm drain.

At the entrance to Poly Canyon Road a story was narrated about how a large eucalyptus was senselessly chopped down as a prank.

"This could be a beautiful little glade restored into a grove of trees or developed into a small park," Willison said. He was talking about a dump and salvage area between the maintenance yards and feed mill. Junk cars, trucks and various other rotting items now fester in what could be a "beautiful glade."

Oil and weed spray overflow from storage tanks runs down and across a road, into a culvert and into Poly Creek, according to Willison. He said, "There should be check dikes installed or relocation of the tanks away from Poly Creek."

(Continued on page 3)

PE Department fighting change in requirements

by PAUL TOKUNAGA
Staff Writer

"We're going to fight it," they said—and fight it they did. The Physical Education Department showed up in full force Tuesday for the hearing on the Academic Senate Curriculum Committee proposal to discuss amending the physical education requirements.

For 90 minutes, Room 138 of the Agriculture building shook from the impact of verbal tongue-lashings. More than 75 students and faculty members joined the committee to protest or protect the current physical education requirements.

Committee members told

Mustang Daily they expected that they would make their recommendation on the PE question to the full Senate after next Tuesday's meeting.

"The purpose of this meeting is to look into the physical education requirements." With these words, committee chairman D. John Price called the meeting to order. He then stressed that "this is strictly a meeting to hear pro and con."

Currently this school requires its undergraduate students to take five units of physical education consisting of three units of activity and two units of health education. The few selected individuals

(Continued on page 5)

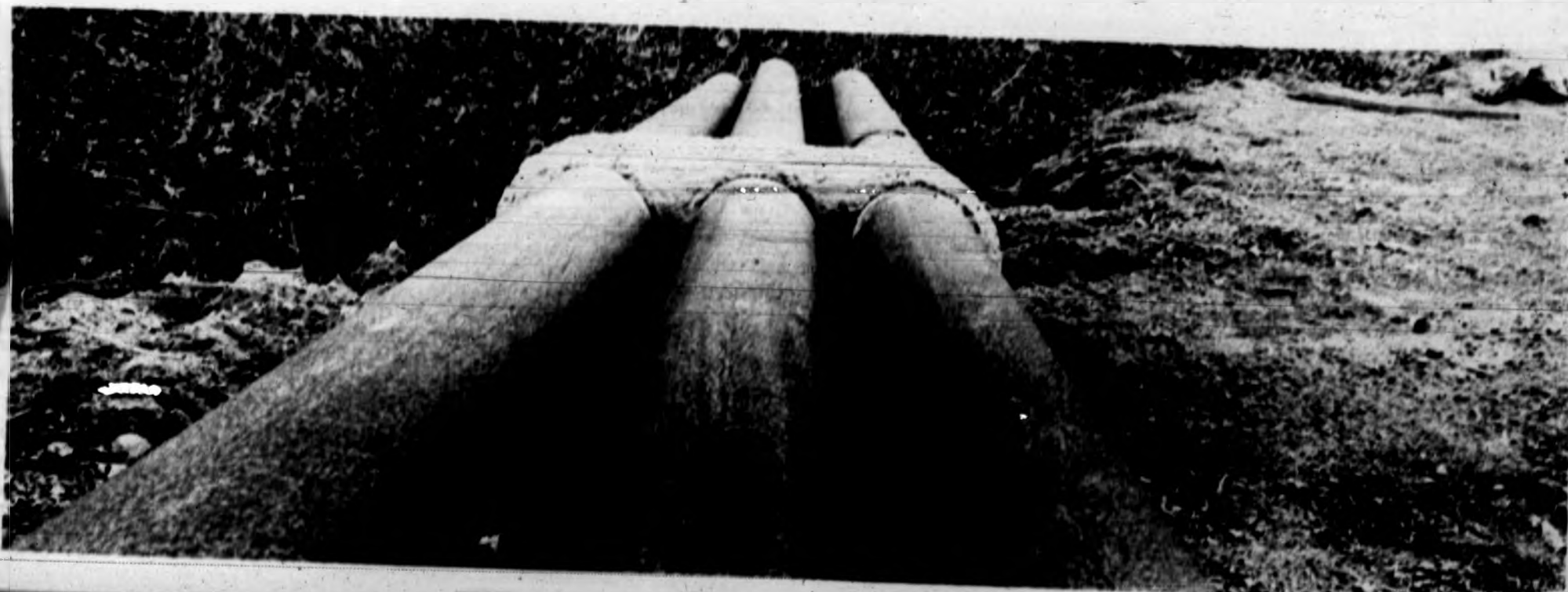
Our polluted campus —pictorial tour



Here are some of the scenes viewed by students and faculty on Monday when they took a "pollution walk" on this campus. Clockwise from upper left. Drain outlet clogged with mud and traces of oil, old axles rotting in a junk yard, pollutant scraped from the

Photos by
Dave Sangster

Inside of a drainpipe, pipes which drain directly into the creek and a steam cleaner that drains its detergent into the creek.



Student group organizes walk

(Continued from page 1)

A hugh, rotting wooden spool was pointed out. It had been neglected so long that a tree was growing around it.

Several instances of creek silting were explained in areas near the commercial feed unit, Horseshoeing Unit and Farm Shop. Willison said, "More general planting, ground cover and silt traps are needed." He also said that ashes from the Horseshoeing Unit are dumped on the creek bank and need to be cleaned up.

Extract from the feed mill runs directly into Poly Creek, according to Willison. He pointed out that a foundation and retaining wall for a fertilizer storage building is being built in the creek bed. The graduate student ecologist feels that the project should be stopped and work torn out.

Just below the fertilizer storage building is a drain which reportedly originates in the Auto Shop. Its oil and detergent flows directly into Poly Creek and needs rerouting, according to Willison.

"The last stop on the tour is one of the worst offenders," Willison said. According to his account, the equipment cleaning platform behind the Farm Shop is situated so as to allow all residue to flow directly into Poly Creek. He contends that the Farm Shop workers use high pressure water, solvents and a detergent in their steam cleaning operations. "An adequate sump located away from the creek would alleviate the problem," said Willison.

As the pollution walk ended, Willison and Congdon emphasized that they are not just picking on the Agriculture Department. Congdon said, "This part of the campus was selected just because it is close and easily accessible, but any part of the campus could have been used as an example." Willison charged that "everyone is indicted for polluting to varying degrees. We're all guilty," he said.

ASSIST is ready

Jack Curtis, Applied Science Representative, reported to SAC that ASSIST has been completed and will be on sale before spring registration.

SAC also passed a resolution supporting the establishment of a bank in the College Union Building when it is finished, because they felt a bank on campus would be a great asset to the college.

Dr. Corwin Johnson, Agriculture Crops Department, said, "We don't want to pollute and we don't want to waste oil. If there is something wrong with the oil storage tanks we appreciate knowing it and will be responsible."

The Agriculture School is red-rocking (local gravel material which packs very hard) and putting down a firm surface for equipment storage, according to Johnson. He contends that it is bad to plant grass in equipment storage areas because of the summer fire hazard. "Also established vegetation is a real problem because it is hard to keep watered and maintained, he said.

The Crops Department head said that dumping of ashes by the Horseshoe Unit on the creek bank "was supposed to have been stopped, and I'm sure the old ashes will be cleaned up."

Extract from the feed mill runs directly into Poly Creek. In November 1969 The State Department of Fish and Wildlife toured the campus with Johnson. "At that time they said the extract would do no harm to the stream," Johnson said.

Johnson also pointed out that a foundation and retaining wall for a fertilizer storage building "will not interfere with the flow of the creek. The wall will support a creek bank that has eroded several times over the years. Also, the building is being moved because of a space problem."

Dean of Agriculture J. Cordner Gibson contends that no machinery with insecticides on it is being cleaned at the Farm Shop equipment cleaning platform. Also shop workers are "not supposed to allow the oil and detergent residue to run into the creek, according to Johnson.

A sump is scheduled to be installed in order to take the stream cleaning residue to a sewer line. Johnson said, "I realize there are pollution problems and things are being done. We're not sitting on our hands."

The Crops Department has installed an approved sump where all spray rigs are required to be washed out. They also require students to take certain conservation-oriented courses such as

Agricultural Chemical Safety.

Regardless of what the School of Agriculture or anyone else does to further the cause of eliminating environmental pollution—they now have an active, interested and conscientious group looking over their shoulder.

Highlights of that meeting included talks by Biological Science Drs. Thomas Richards, Richard Krefna and Wayne Williams. Williams suggested cleaning up the lower end of the Morro Bay sand dunes. The action committee proved worthy of its name and did just that last weekend.

The Ecology Action Group held its first meeting Feb. 12. About 80 people showed up and forced a standing-room-only situation. Further meetings are tentatively scheduled for every Thursday at 7:30, Room 27, Science North.

One predominant thought was repeated several times during the committee's first meeting. Justin Congdon said it best: "We should be a doing organization, not a discussing organization."

Another organization, Pres. Robert E. Kennedy's newly-formed Ad Hoc Committee to Promote Elimination of Environmental Pollution held an organizational meeting Feb. 17. Dr. Norman Eatough, Chemistry Department, summed up that initial meeting as he introduced himself. He said, "Since everyone is patting himself on the back... Most of that first meeting was occupied by laudatory self-introductions.

The Ad hoc committee is composed of four representatives from each school (two student and two faculty-staff) plus representatives from other parts of the campus.

Lachlan MacDonald, Information Services, was elected chairman. The committee's next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 11 a.m.

Teacher claims industry should phase out DDT

(Continued from page 1)

equal pressure placed against the industrial polluters. What good does it do to clean up the DDT while you are polluting the rest of the world?"

He said he would not be justified in supporting DDT for continued long-term use but at the same time he says that people should not condemn all chemicals as harmful.

"Unlike DDT, not all chlorinated hydrocarbons store in the fat tissues and persist in the environment for long periods. All chlorinated hydrocarbons are being attacked as a group. That leaves us with just the organic phosphates and carbonates," explained Hallett.

Hallett said that one advantage of chlorinated hydrocarbons over organic phosphates is that they are not as toxic in general. He went on to say that the organic phosphates are highly toxic, but in general they have a short residual. They degrade easily and do not store in the fat tissues. They also easily metabolize into harmless by-products and are eliminated from the body.

"Attacking DDT is a step in the right direction. We can live without it. Attack one element but not them all," he said.

"There is no way we can live

without pesticides and preserve the way we now live," he added.

"One thing that bothers me is when a species is endangered the conservationist blames DDT. However when the same species flourishes and reproduces successfully it is due to mother nature," he said.

The problem can be clearly illustrated by using Hallett's definition of a conservationist. "My definition of a conservationist is a person who believes that the 40 billion gallons of raw sewage dumped into Lake Erie every day should not contain any DDT."

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Campus Happenings

Last chance to exit

The deadline to withdraw from classes is Monday at 5 p.m. (February 23).

The College Catalog states: "Except for college recognized emergencies, no withdrawals from a course will be permitted after the end of the seventh week of instruction."

Twirling lessons

Poly Twirlers is sponsoring a beginner's square dance class Monday (Feb. 23) from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in room 104, Graphic Arts Building.

Cost of the class is 25 cents and anyone can join according to Doug Hitek, president of Poly Twirlers. There will be dancing every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. The class is open to beginners for the next two weeks. Additional information can be obtained by calling Hitek at 546-4106.

FFA judges birds

A field day for the local high school chapters of the Future Farmers of America will be held at 8 a.m. tomorrow in the Poultry Unit.

Six FFA chapters of San Luis County will participate in the event which is sponsored by the Poultry Club.

There will be judging in classes of producing hens, live-meat birds, market egg-layers, and dressed broilers, according to chairman Larry Rogers.

A barbecue will be held after the judging to present honors.

CCR breakfast set

State Senator George Milias will be the guest of the California College Republicans for Breakfast

Tuesday Feb. 24 at 7:30 a.m. in the staff dining hall.

Milias, a candidate for secretary of state, will be on campus to talk with students and see the campus. Anyone interested in meeting Milias and having breakfast with him is welcome. Contact Bill Ainley at 544-1711 or Mike Seaton at 546-3835 for reservations.

Girls invited to tea

All girls are invited to a Gamma Sigma Sigma rush tea Sunday, Feb. 22 at 1:30 p.m. in the Staff Dining Hall. Members will explain the aims and service projects of the sorority. Refreshments will be served. A picnic for prospective pledges will also be held the following weekend, and details will be given at the rush tea Sunday.

Pakistani evening

The Pakistan Students Association will present "Pakistani Evening" Saturday, in the Erhart Agriculture Building, room 123 at 7 p.m.

The program will consist of Pakistani dances and music on eastern and western instruments. Dick Randall, a Peace Corps volunteer to Pakistan, will speak on his experiences.

Pakistani refreshments will be served at the end of the program.

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Curriculum Committee reviews proposed PE program changes

(Continued from page 1)

exempt from this program are ROTC members, students over 25 years old, and veterans of military service.

Robert Mott was one of the committee members favoring compulsory education. As head of the Physical Education Department, he suggested substantial changes which might be made in the current program in an effort to make it more attractive to students and faculty members.

"There are certain things in our program we'd like to improve," he said. "Like the crowded facilities in Crandall Gym." Mott said there are possibilities for "a new women's facility" and perhaps even "a new swimming pool."

He also showed hope in the future for more coed physical education classes, more staff members, the opening of the gym for Sunday afternoon use, and the possibility of bowling classes when the new College Union is completed. The plans for the union, now being built adjacent to the Administration building, include 10 lanes for student bowling. Mott placed further emphasis on "the 100 per cent use of our facilities."

Group to appoint

You will be interested to know that the Personnel Committee is being reorganized. At the present time, the ASI President is directly in charge of appointing students to fill 75 positions in student affairs. Unfortunately, due to the large number of appointments, these jobs are not often filled at the appropriate time.

It is the purpose of the Personnel Committee to assist the President with this task. In order to insure promptness in appointing qualified people for these positions, the Personnel Committee will conduct interviews of students interested in these positions. The Committee will then recommend the most qualified individuals for appointment. Furthermore, the Personnel Committee will keep a complete dossier on each student appointed.

The only requirements for membership on the Personnel Committee will be a 2.30 GPA and sophomore standing. If you are interested, please contact Dave Johnston at 773-1112, or Leslie Griffin at 546-2476.

Another committee member, Robert Andreini of the Speech Department, was vehemently against compulsory education in any direction, to any degree. Though he praised the present program, he stated: "If you want someone to like something, you don't grab him by the scruff of the neck and dunk him—that's what compulsion does." Making his stand against compulsory education even more clear, he added, "force turns people off."

When Andreini made the comment that "activity should be pleasurable," he was quickly challenged by an unidentified woman physical education major, who claimed "the more you become efficient at something, the more you enjoy it."

James Webb of the Physical Education Department was another advocate of compulsory physical education.

"The most important fact of educating the students of the benefits of physical education are the benefits they don't get from exercising," Webb said.

Fred Boyden, head of the Electrical Engineering Department, opposed the program, saying that physical education "should not be counted in the grade point average." He added that "there is no real value of physical education after high school and it should not be a required, graded course."

His remarks stirred a mild chorus of boos and some negative comments from supporters of compulsory PE.

Johnnie Brown, a freshman majoring in architecture, mentioned a Yosemite Hall poll in regard to compulsory physical education which showed a substantial majority of the participants were in favor of it.

Ninety minutes went by. After Mott thanked his crew of physical education majors for attending the meeting and displaying interest, chairman Price adjourned the session, and the participants filed from the room. Some wore long faces that showed obvious dejection, while others left with smiles.

Example of pollution

"Learn by Doing" is a fine example.

But this newspaper feels that some people in positions of authority and power in this college are applying the motto blindly when they condone or ignore the pollution of our campus.

We believe that this institution should set a good example. Whether the actions of our college are good or bad, intended or accidental, they are there for all the world to see.

In the area of pollution, this campus is setting a horrifyingly real example—a bad one to say the least.

On a recent walk (see story on Page One) some units of the Agriculture Department were cited as offenders. It must be re-emphasized here that all five schools and service departments are causing pollution on this campus to varying degrees. We're all guilty.

Just look around you. Look at the trash in the gutters and under the trees and bushes. Look at the hundreds of IBM cards that were scattered through Poly Canyon on their way to the dump. This is where it starts.

It starts with you.

We don't need people to say "It was supposed to have been stopped."

We don't need a committee that spends an hour on introductions and self praise.

We need action, NOW.

Mustang Daily urges immediate action to correct every instance of pollution. It's going to take a lot of work by administrators, staff, faculty, and students of this campus to alleviate the problem.

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF

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Wrestling season near end

by TERRY CONNER
Sports Editor

Time is drawing closer and closer to the end of another successful season for wrestling.

Tuesday night was one of the last dual matches to be held on this campus this year. The only two remaining dual matches are the ones between Cal State Fullerton Saturday night and Stanford University Tuesday, February 24.

Last Tuesday night the Mustang wrestlers took on the Fresno State Bulldogs in the Men's Gym and soundly thrumped them 32-6. The two losses for the Mustangs came in the 134 pound class when Ray Conteras of Fresno State decisively Larry Morgan of Cal Poly. The other loss came in the 190 pound class as Gene Hansen of Fresno shut out Gary Maiolli 7-0.

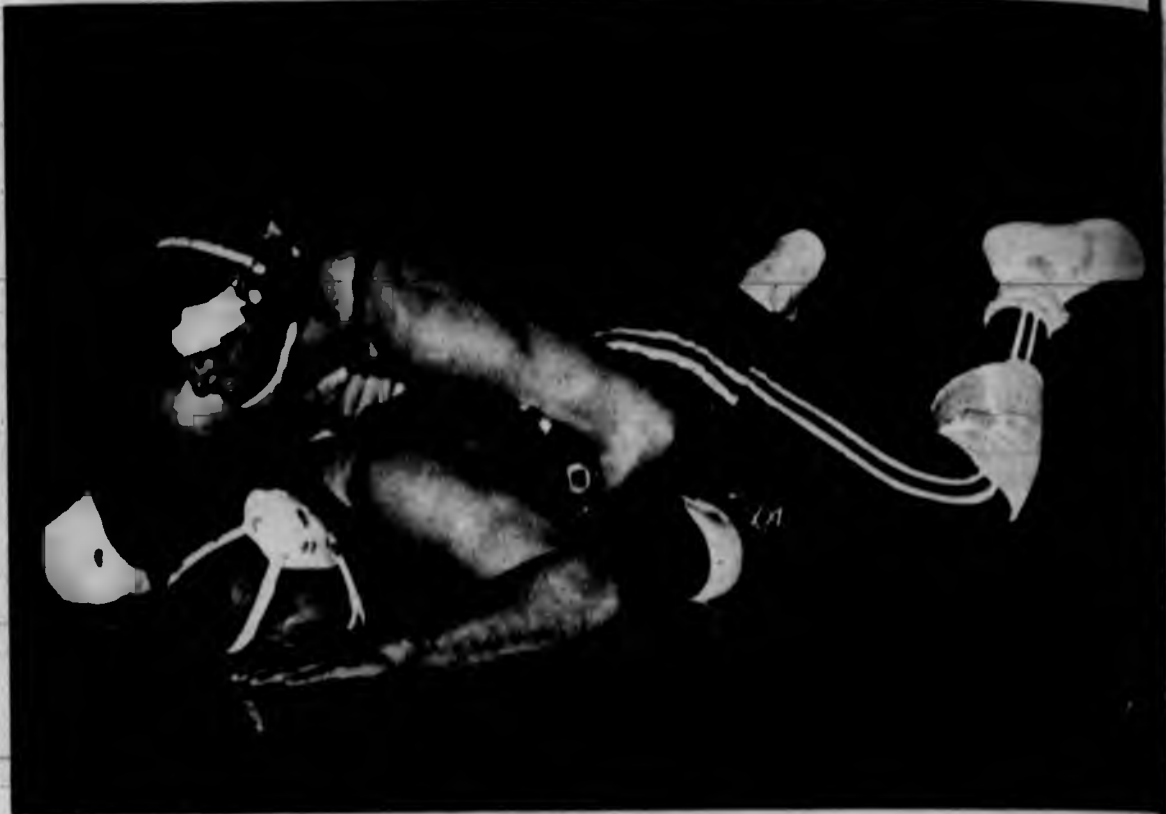
The Mustangs had four pins to their credit. The first pin came in the 142 pound class with Steve Gardner stacking Raul Conteras in 6:23. The next three pins came in quick succession as Allyn Cooke pinned Jim Johnson in 7:20 of the

158 pound bout, 167 pounder John Finch didn't waste much time as he pinned Jeff Anderson in 51 seconds. The final pin came immediately after as 177 pounder Rich Arnold put Don Lundgren on his back in 5:46.

Other Mustang wins came in the 118, 126, 150 and heavyweight divisions. Jon Talbott decisively Eddie Maraga, 9-6, Terry Hall decisively Vic Gonzales, 6-3, and Fred Richardson hung on to beat Mike Checketts, 3-0.

What turned out to be the most exciting match of the evening came in the heavyweight division. Greg Barnett again outweighed by at least 30 pounds was able to pull victory out of a 1-1 tie with 1:20 riding time. Barnett wrestled Kenoyer, who was the last year CCAA wrestler of the year for his performance at the CCAA tournament championships. He shared the honors with Mustang Tom Kline.

Tomorrow night match time with Cal State Fullerton will be 8 p.m.



BIG CRUNCH. ... Allyn Cooke puts the crunch to his opponent, Jim Johnson. Cooke later pinned

this Fresno State wrestler to give the Mustangs 5 team points. Photo by Russ Brubaker

Man, machine and a crushed ankle

by FRANK ALDERETE
Sports Writer

Enduro racing on a motorcycle is something like taking the red wagon you had when you were five and going down the biggest hill you could find—backwards.

Riding in an Enduro is a man and a machine in a complex sequence of conditioned reflexes, involving brakes, gears, feet, and sometimes, a prayer.

Sunday, the Poly Penguins, the campus motorcycle club, once again sponsored their annual Enduro. Eighty-seven miles of rocky hills, sandy riverbeds and pot-holes in the dirt road, tested the riding ability of 500 entrants. Riders entered ranged from college students to race-car drivers like Dan Gurney.

The Enduro was held above the small town of Pozo, about 45 minutes north-east of San Luis. The quiet little town slowly changed as the constant roar of the motorcycles quickly rose in volume. With wide belts strapped around their mid-section to keep kidneys from bouncing apart, cyclists charged up and down the street, road-testing their bikes.

The going got rough, fast. On one of the first long hills a 650c.c. Triumph ended up down a slope when the spinning rear tire suddenly got traction. The result: the bike, with its sudden traction, catapulted away from the rider and landed 20 feet away.

Spills were not uncommon, broken foot pegs accounted for at least one shattered ankle. Countless minor collisions and falls accounted many bumps and bruises.

Most of the bikes that gathered for the race were of the lightweight variety. Built for ground clearance, they were designed for traversing rocky terrain and maneuvering around obstacles.

A good majority of the bikes present were of the two-stroke variety: Yamaha, Kawasaki, Bultaco and even Mako's all were worth, was there. The big bike found out fast that they were going. (Continued on page 7)

Colt cagers top Cougars for basketball victory

by CAROL CHADWICK
Sports Writer

The deck may be stacked against the Colts, but they're a hard team to beat anyways.

Coach Ernie Wheeler's squad are again without the services of one of their top scorers. This time it's Billy Jackson. During the game Saturday night Billy fell on his wrist and injured it. Unfortunately, the injury turned out to be a fracture.

Despite the loss of Jackson, the Colts defeated the Cuesta Cougars Tuesday night, 83-72.

This was a come-from-behind game, as the Poly yearlings were low score through the first period of play. At the half, The Colts had whittled the Cougars lead down to a mere two points.

Lenny Lowndes, heavily depended upon without Jackson,

came through with a top score of 22 points. The 6-3 New Yorker pulled off 10 rebounds.

Double digits were also reached by Steve Prato, with 17 points. Center Brad Santucci had 16 points, and Chris Blake, 10.

This weekend the Colts travel to San Fernando Valley State to battle the Matadors. The last encounter between the two teams left the Colts as victors, 78-65.

Probable starters for Friday night's contest will be Lenny Lowndes, Brad Santucci, Steve Prato, Chris Blake, and Terry Barrett.



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DAN GURNEY, noted driver of high-speed cars, pauses briefly before he takes off on the last lap of the 87-mile Poly Enduro. Held last Sunday in Pozo, the race brought 500 entrants. Photo by Lens Shutter

Man, machine

(Continued from page 6)

to have trouble when they got to the first of the big hills. Often, halfway up a hill, after showering riders following them with a barrage of gravel, the bikes would completely lose traction. At this point came either of two maneuvers: one, the rider would stop the bike and try to strike out in a new path; or secondly, he would not stop and end up sliding down the hill with his machine on top of him.

Now when there is a bike sticking right in front of your path and your cooking your clutch because your tires don't work good on rock, you're in trouble. Most likely you are going to start cussing slowly inside your sweaty helmet, because if you don't get around this guy your going to end up the same way. Often, some of the steep hills at the Enduro were so clogged with fallen riders that you just had to sit and wait. And waiting was bad.

It's time



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OAKLAND RAIDER. Coach John Madden is the center of an interview by MUSTANG DAILY sports writer Carol Chadwick and KCPR re-

presentative Rick Knepp. Madden is a graduate of this campus and was named 'Coach of the Year'. Photo by Russ Brabenec

Golfers win two straight matches

Coach Bill Hicks made his debut as varsity golf coach a successful one as his golfers defeated the Hancock Bulldogs, 66-46, last Friday afternoon in Santa Maria.

Despite the fact that four of the eight Mustang golfers shot in the 80's, it was good enough for the victory.

Perry Pederson was low

medalist for the Mustangs shooting a round of 73. He was followed by Steve Lockyer and Ed Phillips with 77's and Jim Kiger with a 78.

Following the victory in Santa Maria, the Mustang greens-men

met Hancock on Monday, this time on the fairways of San Luis Obispo Country Club. Led by Greg Edwards' 76, the Mustangs were far more impressive on their home grounds, defeating the Bulldogs 73½-55½.

Season's end

The basketball season came to an abrupt end for Billy Jackson last Saturday night.

Jackson, second in scoring and rebounding average on the Mustang Colts, suffered a fractured right hand in the game against Cal Poly Pomona and will miss the remaining five games of the season.

The 6' 5" forward had been averaging 18.8 points and over 11 rebounds a game, second to Leonard Lowndes in both departments.

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